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Of Bryan's Followers Attempt to Break Up a Meeting

ADDRESSED BY MR. C. B. HART.

At Moorefield, Hardy County, Last Saturday Night.

SPEAKER STANDS HIS GROUND

But is Only Allowed to Proceed Through the Interference of the Mayor and the Treatment Ever Accorded to a Public speaker in West Virginia-After the Tumult was Squelched Mr: Hart Spoke for Over an Hour on the Sound Money Question to an Appreclative Andience

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct, 4.-Moorefield never saw such a political meeting as as held here last night, and probably Moorefield has never had such a sensaing, had been billed for a meeting. Late in the afternoon he drove into town, having with him his wife and Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout."
Mr. and Mrs. Hart were entertained

Mr. J. W. Gilkeson, Mrs. Hart's kinsan, and a sound money Democrat. he word went out that the meeting was ough Crawford did not touch

e ballot box.

Hart and his party have just comd a trip, through Hampshire and
ty counties having passed with
difficulty through the slood awest
a. Many small farmers of Hampsand Hardy will be broken up
thood lose. They need a helping

GOVERNOR ATKINSON

Address a Great Meetings at Davis and Parsons-Everything Looks Bright and Boy for the Republicans in Tacker County. DAVIS, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Hon, George

Atkinson spoke here fast night to an vas in good humor, Mr. Al the authence was in good minor, Mr.A)-cinson was at his best and not one voter of the house during the entire two nours of the speech. Even after the didress closed, scored or men and women remained in the opera house, some of hem rushing upon the stage to take Mr. After the house was packed and Jam-and Mr. Althren entred the hullding

hand, se was packed and jam-After the house was packed and Jammed Mr. Atkinson entered the building, and a storm of applatuse burst forth that latted for some minutes. The meeting was a happy affair in contrast with the one General Watts had here two weeks 280. Not half so many people were out to hear the general as were out last night. The Firemen's Cornet Rand furballed good minist for the occasion and afterwards the Dayls campaign glee club start that good old song:

home.
We will vote in unity
For protection and prosperity:
"y man will vote for Atkinson and
blome".

After the singing was over Dr. W. A.
J. Brown stepped to the front of the platform and said: "I come here to-night to
birreduce to this audience the next govther of West Virginia. He is a man of
shom every West Virginian should be
brough he is a man whom every frepublition in the state loves; he is a man
whom every Democrat in the state adlikes and fears."
This brought the house down, and ad-

brought the house down, and affew further remarks by the chall-few further remarks by the chall-Governor Atkinson commenced his ch. He took up the stock arguments or free silverites and showed up the ulousness of their claims so plainty the audience was compelled to Join in the speaker in saying: "Aren't Pancerate submenced."

with the speaker in saying: "Aren't i Popografa ashamed of yourselves for receiving such stuff?" his has been a great day for Tucker his has been a great day for Tucker in the Popularian addressed a rousing meeting at Parasi in the forenoon. It is claimed by sovernor that it was one of the heat rings of the campaign. Everything with and hopeful over here, and old Confederate soldier said to-day the streets: "I have always been a mograt, but this time I intend to vote Atkinson and McKinley."

FOR SOUND MONEY. in Enthuslastic Palmer and Buckne

Meeting at Martinsburg.

Fredal Departs to the Intelligencer.
MARTINSHURG, W. Va., Oct. 4.—The minutions of Palmer and Buckne were ratified at a Democratic sound money meeting last night. The nucli-ence was large and sympathetic. Few more people could have been crowded

into the Central Opera House, where the meeting was held. Every point made by the cloquent speakers was applauded and cheered. Many of the great number of ladies present wore golden rod. The stage was decorated with flags and seated thereon were a number of representative citizens and bemocrats who have repudiated the work of the Chicago convention.

The speakers were Hon, Isador Raymor, of Baltimore, and Mr. D. C. Westenhaver, of this city.

Mr. James C. Fraser called the meeting to order and named as chairman Dr. J. B. Snodgrass, who made the introductory address.

Mr. Raynor was received with great applause. He opened by stating that Mr. Bryan was not a Democrat, which he proved by reading from letters and extracts of speeches made by that gentleman. He then took up the money question and discussed it in all its plases. So eloquent and convincing were his arguments for sound money, and so forcible his manner that he held the great audience spell bound. Even those who disagreed with him gave him those who disagreed with him gave him

GENERAL HARRISON

Will Speak for McKinley at Charleston Thursday Night. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Oct. 4.—The Re-

publican campaign committee received a telegram to-night from ex-President Harrison, consenting to make a political speech at Music Hall in this city

next Wednesday night. He will be here during Wednesday to look after the tomb of his grandparents and father, at North Bend, and to attend a law case in the courts.

On Thursday night he will speak at Charleston, W. Va. Hon. Thomas Mc-Dougall will preside.

MAJOR M'KINLEY.

In Spite of the Strain of the Past Week . Sunday-The Rich Bill of Pare for the Present Week.

demonstration of yesterday has been Major McKinley was besieged by thoune from Missouri. Here is the programme so far as definitely

wanda county, N. Y.; a delegation from Lenewee county, Mich. Wednesday, October 7.—Republicans of Randolph county, Ind.; First Re-publican club of Indiana. Goodland, Ind.; McKinley clubs, of Geauga coun-ty, Ohlo; clitzens of Parkersburg, W. Va., and vicinity, farmers and other citizens of Ashiani county, Ohlo. Thursday, October S.—First voters' day, first voters of Cleveland, resi-lents of Armstron, county Pa. 1.5.

Harrisburg, Pa.
Saturday, October 10.--Republicans of New Castle, Ind., Slavonish McKinley Club, of Cleveland; veteran soldiers, wage-earners and citizens generally, of Maryland; Republicans of Louisville, Ky.; commercial travelers of Indianapolis; commercial travelers of Rochester, N. Y.; a delegation from Lansing, Mich., representing Eaton, Cahoun, Clinion and Shawase complex; miners from the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of Pennsylvania; commercial travelers, of St. Tanas. ties; miners from the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of Pennsylvania; commercial travelers, of St. Louis; cit-lzens of Lebanon, Pa.; commercial travelers of Cleveland; cammercial travelers of Mansfield, O., and vicinity; rolling mill men of the South End, Cleveland; New York Recorder workingmen's excursion from New York; Republican matching clubs and Riverside from works' employes, of Wheeling, West Virgina.

COINAGE OF SILVER

How Many Dollars are Being and Have

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—in reply to a letter from the Courier-Journal to Secretary Carlisle, asking for informa-tion concerning the coltage of silver, Secretary Carlisle replies in part as fol-lows:

ws:
"From January 1, 1896, to September
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1, 1896, standard sliver dollars have
en coined at the mints of the United

prior to 1878.

"The colorage of standard silver dollars is going on every day at our mints, and during the last month it amounted to \$2,700,000. About the same amount will be coined during the present month. The Beigniorage, or gain, which has been added to the circulation on account of the colorage since November 1, 182a, is about \$5,700,000 and the seignorage or gain in the colorage of last month was about \$300,000.

Steamship Arrivols.

NEW YORK-Arrived, La Hourgogne,

HOSTON—Arrived Servia, Liverpool, QUEENSTOWN—Salled, Umbria,

AUCKLAND-Salled, Monowal, San

ew York, HAVRE—Arrived, La Gascogne, New

A FATEFUL TRAIN.

After Being Held Up by Robbers in New Mexico

THE LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

Involving the Entire Train in a Disastrous Wreck.

RESULTING IN LOSS OF LIFE.

to Reach Another Station Before He Ted the Bollers-Seven Persons Lose the New Disaster, Shoots Illimself in the Presence of a Car Pull of Terrified and Travellers Were Distracted.

OSAGE CITY, Kas., Oct. 4 .-- A frightful railroad wreck attended by serious loss of life, and made more terrible by the self murder of one of the terrified passengers, occurred at 5 o'clock this passengers, occurred at 5 o'clock this morning on the Santa Fe road, two miles north of this station. Seven dead bodies have been recovered from the wreck and it is feared other victims are burded heneath the debris. The wrecked train wasthe east-bound passenger, No. 2, the same that had such a thrilling experience with bandits in New Mexico on Priday night last. The wreck was caused by the explosion of

riding in the rear, escaped serious

Fingineer Strump, Topeka, Kansas, Pireman Harry Hollister, Topeka, William McAdams, tramp, riding c baggage car, and supposed to be from Chillicoths, Iowa.

Three tramps, names unknown, all of whom were riding on the baggage car. Among those injured are: Mrs. Emma Maxwell, an editor on the Evening Telegram, Colorado Springs, Colorado, hands and arms at and britised.

Wilford Burns, tramp, legs and arms cut and bruised. James Coleman, tramp, cut and bad-

ly bruised.

None of the express men or mall clerks was seriously injured.

Found in the Venezuelan Controversy by

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Frederick R. Coudert, the eminent lawyer and member of the Venezuelan commission ap-pointed by President Cleveland to insteamer La Bourgogne, Mr. Condert went abroad for the purpose of examin-ing the old Dutch records relating to the Venezuelan boundary and has spent considerable time over the gov-ernment archives with the result that quite an array of new testimony bear-lar they also be a second of the condensation of the policy of the policy of the second of the policy of the ing upon the point at issue has been

unearthed.

Mr. Coudert was seen to-night concerning the results of his trip. He
said that much had been accomplish-

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"Immediately upon my arrival at the Hugue," said he. "I met Professor Barr, of Cornell University, who, as the representative of the commission, had already spent much time in gathering data. Together we went through the records very thoroughly. Then we went to London, where many of the records were transferred at the time of the purchase of Guiana in 1815. Many of these records had already been published by the British government, and very fairly. We found other useful evidence there, however, and both in London and Holland met with uniform courtesy in the prosecution of our don and Holland met with uniform courtesy in the prosecution of our search."

courtesy in the prosecution of our search."

"Were all the records prior to 1815 transferred to London at the time of the sale?" was asked.

"No, indeed," said Mr. Coudert, quickly, "not all of them. We have found some very valuable papers in the old Dutch records,"

Just how valuable papers in the old Dutch records,"

Just how valuable these were, or what they tended to establish, Mr. Coudert would not disclose but reiterated his statement that they were very valuable. Another source of information, he said was the propagands, at Rome, where some most valuable records were found.

"The ploneers in this territory," he said, "were monks, chiefly of the order of Capuchias, and their reports to their home order contain much information which both parties to the controversy

which both parties to the controversy have been allowed to avail themselves

of."
Regarding the correspondence which
passed between Secretary Olney and
Lord Salisbury recently, Mr. Coudert,
said: "I understand that this correspondence deals with the subject of arbitration generally and cannot be specifically applied to the Venezuelan controversy. The recent visit of Logente cifically applied to the Venezuelan con-troversy. The recent visit of Joseph Chamberlain did not, in my opinion, have any connection with this matter. So far as I know officially, nothing fur-ther has been recomplished in the mat-ter than when I left, and if any nego-thations are being conducted by the ex-centive of the government to settle it, they are unknown to me. I cannot say when the commission's report will be ready, nor whether it will be furnished before President Cleveland's term of of-fice expires."

BISHOP KEANE'S WITHDRAWAL

From the Rectorably of the Catholic Un'-versity of America—Removed at the Sug-gestion of the Pope-Unismal Honors Offered the Retting Rector, but He Pre-ferred to Remain at Home. WASHINGTON, D. C.,Oct. 4.—Bishop

Keane, rector of the Catholic University of America, makes the following state-

or America, makes the following state-ment concerning his withdrawal from the head of the institution:
"Since my withdrawal from the rector-ship of the Catholic University of Amer-ica will probably be regarded by a con-siderable portion of the American pub-lic as a matter of some interest to them, and since unauthorized statements are apt to be misleading, I deem it my duty to state briefly and clearly the facts of the case.

"On September 28, I received through His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, a letter from our Holy Father Leo XIII, of which the following is a translation:
"To Our Venerable Brother, John Juseph Keane, Hishop of Ajasso.
"Venerable Brother, Health and Apostolle Benedletion—It is customary that they who are appointed to preside over Catholic universities should not hold the office in perjetuity. This custom has grown up through wise reasons, and the Roman pointiffs have ever been careful that it should be adhered to. Since, therefore, venerable brother, you have presided for several years over

ineteenth year of our pontificate.
(Signed.) "'LEO XIII, Pope."

nd and that another rector is to be ap-

an rights thereto attaching.
"Thanking your boliness for the
freedom of choice granted me, I choose
to remain in my own country, and moreover, without any official position whatsoever, in tranquility and peace.
"Your holiness's most humble son in
Carlst.

(Signed.) "JOHN J. KEANE, Bishop of Ajasso."
Supplementing the letters, Bishop

been done, I shall now enjoy some months of greatly needed rest on the Pacific coast, leaving all plans for the future to a later date. "Of course me coast.

future to a later date.

"Of course no one needs to be assured that the action of the holy father is prompted not only by personal kindness toward myself, but also by eurnest soll-citude for the best interests of the university. He believes in 'rotation in office,' as all sensible men must. He knows the evils of allowing any official, and especially the head of a university, to fossilize at his post and in this all nuist acknowledge his wisdom. His enlightened prudence, and that of the must acknowledge his wisdom. His dightened prudence, and that of the three who have to present the normations, will be sure to select a rectar every way fitted to guide the work fuller and fuller success. From a peaceful retirement which I trust have somewhat Carned, I shall evaluate the progress with unabated in cet. And I amend to all whose my have somewhat carned. I shall ever watch its progress with unabated interest. And I appeal to all whom my efforts in behalf of the university have ever reached, to reducible their interest, their zeal, their generosity in this new chapter of the university's existence, and to make it what it by right must be, the crowning glory of Christian education in America."

The current belief by some of the rominent Catholics of Washington iprominent Catholics of Washington that one of the reasons for Bisho Keane's resignation may be found bis co-operation with Archbishop Iral land in fostering the liberal spir against the old regime. These sam persons say that the German Catholic of the country are antagonising the archbishop and everybody having an thing to do with him for his attitude of the narochishop and country in the acceptable school onestion. thing to do with him for his attitude on the parochal school question. It is not serted that Monsigner O'Connell, for-merly the rector of the American col-lege, but his position because of his hostility to those who are opposed to Archbishon Ireland, and that the re-tirement of Hishop Krane is another evidence of their hostility. Blahop Keane is said to have been a warm sup-meter of Archbishon Ireland and the Keane is said to have been a warm sup-porter of Archbishop Ireland, and his official acts, and that the latter sup-ported Bishop Keane in all he did.

The officials at the Catholic legation here and Cardinal Satolil decline to make any statement in regard to the re-signation, and declare that the news was a matter of surprise to them.

Cardinal Satotli's Farewell

Cardinal Safolil's Farevell.

WASHINATION, D. C., Oct. 4.—The
last public masa in this country conducted by Cardinal Satelli and the farewell reception to him, took place here
to-day, the masa being elebrated at St.
Aloysius church, and the reception leling given at Gonzaga College. At the
mass also was the first public appearance of the new apostolic delogate

Mgr. Martinelli, Cardinal Satolli's suc-cessor. Rev. William. O'Brien Pardow, provincial of the provinces of Maryland and New York, made an address at the reception and preached the sermon at the mass in the morning.

FAREWELL TO ENGLAND.

The Visit of the Russian Ruler to Queen

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The visit of the czar and csarina to Queen Victoria at lialmoral Castle ends to-night. After dining with her majesty, the imperial guests will take formal leave of the queen at the tower station. The avenue leading thereto will be lined with the Balmoral Highlanders, carrying lighted torches, and huge bonfires will blaze on Craig Owen and other hills between Balmoral and Ballater. There the Russian travelers will find the queen's special train in waiting to convey them to Portsmouth, where they are timed to arrive at 5:30 p. m. At Portsmouth the Russian imperial yachts, Standard and Pole Star, will receive their majestles soft their other statements. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The visit of the

FRANCE'S WELCOME

Copyright, 1995, by the Associated Press.) CHERNOURG, Oct. 4.—All is now in eadinese for the arrival of the czar to-

from the deck of the Elan, Napoleon's old state barge, regilded and refurnishd, they will attend a state banquet in his same ball, given by President

Into Same hall, given by President Faure.

A line of ralls has been laid in the arsenal grounds, the terminus' being at the door of the diplomatic hall. Here at 9 o'clock to-merrow evening the examined carlina will take the train for Parls, proceeded a few minutes by the special train of the president, and quitting the arsenal to the roar of 101 great guns.

The state banquet will occur simultaneously with fetes of different kinds and general rejoicings of the people of Cherbeurg, who have loyally decorated their town with lavish hand, the dominant note of the decorations everywhere being the black and yellow of the exar of all the Insesian, pleasantly intermingled all the Russias, pleasantly intermingled with the tri-color of France.

BURNED TO ASHES.

Indian School Destroyed by Fire-Four

Boys Cremated.

ANTLERS, I. T., Oct. L.—At 1 o'clock last hight Spencer Academy, located ten infles west of Antiers, burned to ashes, together with all the furthing and four Choctaw boys burned up in the flauncs. Their names are John Smith, Daniel James, Thomas Kuniotubble, William Wilson.

William Wilson. Superintendent J. B. Jeter, who is in charge of the schools, heard the slames popping and when he got up, the starry-way was on fire. He ran on the outside and woke all the boys, and barely saved his over 10s.

three were in rooms where there were no windows. It is said their moans and grouns were heart sickening in the extreme. To-day when an Associated Press reporter visited the rulns be found only the ashes and charred benes of what yesterday were four strong healthy boys. The fire is still too hot to get the bones for burial.

Weather Forecast for To-day. For West Virginia, western Penn nia and Ohio, Genreally fair and w Monday; It betto fresh easterly shifting to southerly.

The temperature Saturday as observed y C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Four-enth and Market streets, was as fol-

AN OUTSIDE VIEW

Of the Situation in the South and West Virginia.

THE DEMOCRATS TALK POVERTY

\$8,000, and if Given \$30,000 Could Hold Their Own-List of Democrats Platform-Railroad Employes for Major McKinley-James Creelman, the New Views on the Political Affairs of this Sec tion of the Country.

Mr. James Creelman, the staff corres ondent of the New York World; has seen spending some time in this state, and he summarizes his conclusions in the following dispatch to his paper un-der the date of Charleston, W. Va., Octo-

"Everywhere in these rough mountains the political orators are riding from vil-lage to village, and the mounted mall carriers senter tons of campaign litera-ture among the log cabins. It is the

Democratic state committee, admitted

South No Longer Solid.

s the first of the eleven southern states

ic managers who are to-day supporting Palmer and Buckner, or have gone over to McKinley outright.

On Their Knees to the Populists.

The political spectacle in this rough and picturesque old country is pathetic. Here is the Democratle party in one of its former strongholds offering two out of the six presidential electors to the Popullsts, whose whole vote is in the neighborhood of 4,000, possibly 5,000. The Democrats humbly beg for fusion and the Popullsts strut about scornfully. The Popullsts will yield in the end, but they have forced the proud old Democracy down on its knees.

A Democrat who, realizes that his party has maintained an unbroken front during the century may well adop to analyze the revolutionary programme which issued from the furious hysteria of the Chicago convention and ask why the party is now at the mercy of head-Here is the Democratic party

which issued from the furfous hysterin of the Chicago convention and ask why the party is now at the mercy of headleng, reckless Popullats, while its boldest and wisest leaders have turned their barks upon it.

The Democrats of West Virginia only offer the Popullats one-third of the presidential electors, but also ask them, to agree not to make serious campaign against the Democratic state ticket. And the organization to which the Democracy sues for aid can be understood by the fact that the Popullat candidate for governor is Colonel Fitzstroid by the fact that the Popullat candidate for governor is Colonel Fitzstroid, who forced the waiter girls in his New York restaurant to wear bloomers. To this pass have the Democrate of West Virginia come. Such is the nature of Bryandsm.

The Democratic party here has not only accepted free silver but it is surrendering to Populism in every way. Its prestire is gone. Its anclent policies are abandoned. Its coursels are controlled by new and inexperienced men, holding strange and radical theories of government. Cerialy defeat les ahead of it, and it will go down with fantastic associations.

Republican Poll of the Niate.

Republican Poll of the State. an interesting thing to be per-

mitted to look over the sheets of the secret Republican poll of West secret Republican poil of West Virginia, which is now almost completed. Chairman D, woon gave me every facility in his power to judge the situation. The leaders in all the districts were instructed to report the facts with truthfulness in order that the state committee might know what work it had to do. The Republican break to free silver, exceeding to these figures, amounts to a little more than a thousand in the whole state, while the Donneratic boli may be estimated at from 5,500 to 5,000. The canvers indicates something like 3,000

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